

PUBLICITY ON CHINESE PACTS IS AGREED TO

Far Eastern Committee Accepts U. S. Proposal After Amended.

Japs Win Contention For Secrecy in Agreements By Individuals.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The American proposal to make public international commitments relating to China was adopted in a much amended form today by the far eastern committee of the arms conference.

Among numerous changes made was one eliminating the proposal objected to by Japan for publicity of engagements in China made by private individuals but to which foreign governments themselves are not parties.

As adopted, however, the resolution does provide that agreements between the Chinese government itself and private individuals abroad must be consummated openly and their details made public.

TWO GIRLS DIE IN COAL OIL EXPLOSION

Springfield, Jan. 21.—Minnie Kirkpatrick, aged 6 years, and Dora Kirkpatrick, aged 14, sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Kirkpatrick, are dead as a result of burns received when a can of coal oil exploded in their home yesterday afternoon.

The children had been left alone in the house, and one of them attempted to light a fire in a heating stove by pouring coal oil on it. The resulting explosion enveloped the two children in flames, and wrecked the interior of the house. Minnie died last night and Dora died this morning.

FARM CONFERENCE DELEGATES ARRIVING

Washington, Jan. 21.—Delegates to the national agricultural conference began arriving in Washington today preparatory for the opening session tomorrow.

Secretary Wallace and his assistants were busy today on the final preliminaries incident to the formal opening of the conference. The agricultural department has gathered a mass of information and data for the use of the delegates.

BOY SHARES DISEASE WITH 11 SCHOOL MATES

As a result of a boy attending school while having the chicken pox, 11 members of his class who contracted the disease at the Mahoning school were placed under quarantine yesterday by the health authorities. According to information received by the health department the boy was always in the class and the disease until a few days ago and had been attending school. Two days ago however, he was taken severely sick with the disease and was compelled to stay at home.

At the office of the health commissioner it was stated that all persons suspected of having the disease would be placed under strict observation for the protection of others. There are 12 known cases of the disease in the city. Preparations have been made by the health department to take care of all suspected cases and place them under quarantine as soon as possible. It has also been ordered that persons who have come in contact with the diseases which are prevalent in the city at the present time use care in preventing the spread to others.

CLEARING HOUSE CONDITION.
New York, Jan. 21.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$23,625,000 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$28,467,670 from last week.

Springfield: Dora Kirkpatrick, 14, died from burns received when stove exploded.

IF YOU HUNT AT ALL

You must know the game laws. Whether you hunt rabbits, birds or mountain lions, you must learn when and where they may be shot or trapped, and how big a bag you are permitted to take. To keep out of trouble you must know the legal provisions in every state covering licenses, seasons, possession, sale and export of game.

Any of our readers can have a copy of the last compilation of the game laws of the country. This is a free government publication, an 80-page official booklet containing a summary of the provisions of federal, state and provincial statutes.

This booklet, entitled "Game Laws for 1921," contains the laws as they now exist. Game laws, as a matter of fact, change but little from year to year. Every hunter should always have a copy of the latest law book.

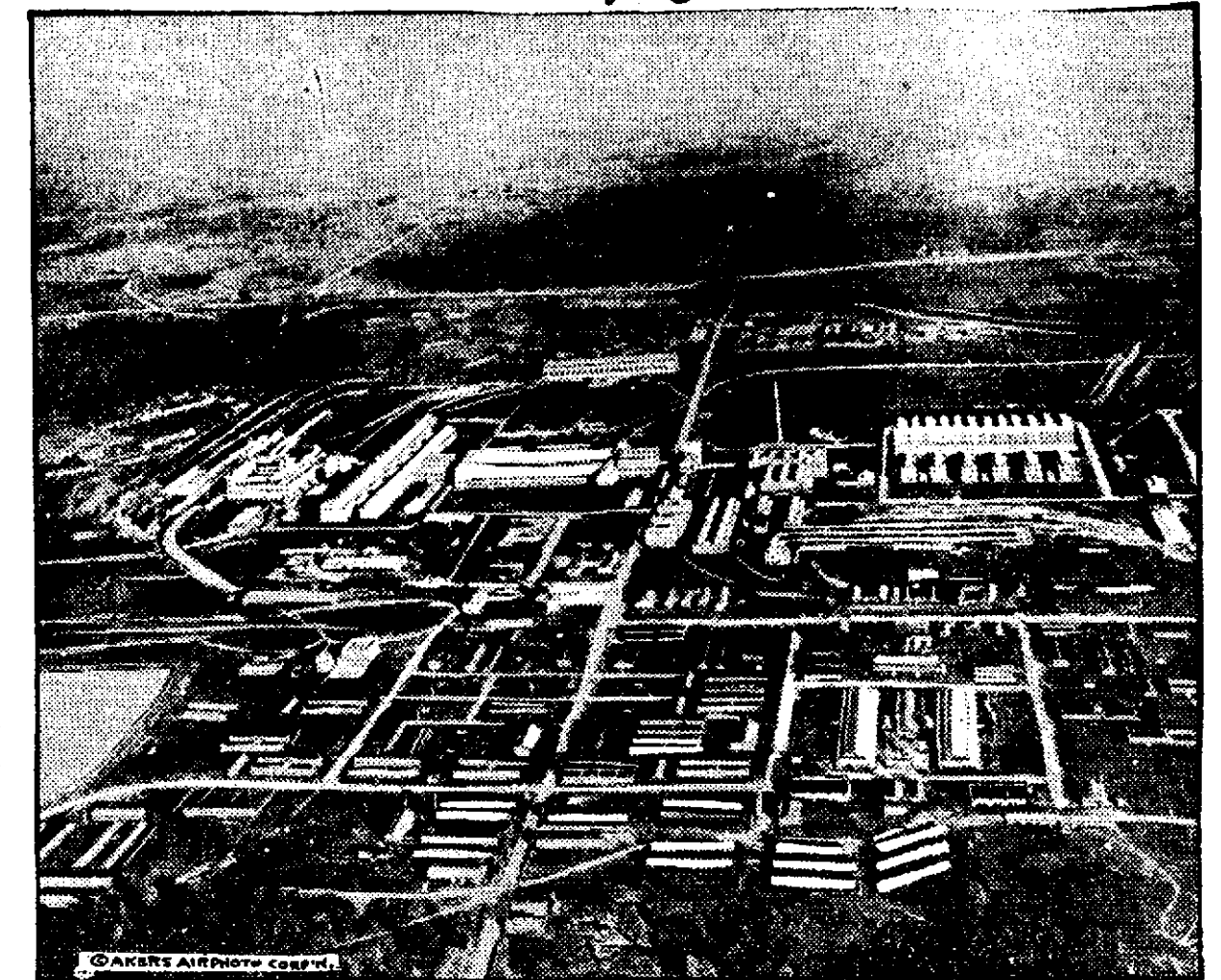
To secure this booklet, merely fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Newark Advocate
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the "Game Law Booklet."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

Ford Wants to Put Life Into This Big Industrial Center Now Lying Idle



This photo, made from an airplane at a height of 2000 feet, shows the present status of construction at Muscle Shoals. In the center is the U. S. Nitrate Plant, now idle. Other buildings represent power plants, storage houses, administrative buildings and living quarters for workmen. Picture all of these in operation and teeming with workmen—then you will have some idea of the industrial center Ford plans to combine them into a cosmopolitan city, the largest in the South. This site lies just out of view beyond the upper right corner of the panorama of the Wilson Dam site presented in the upper picture.

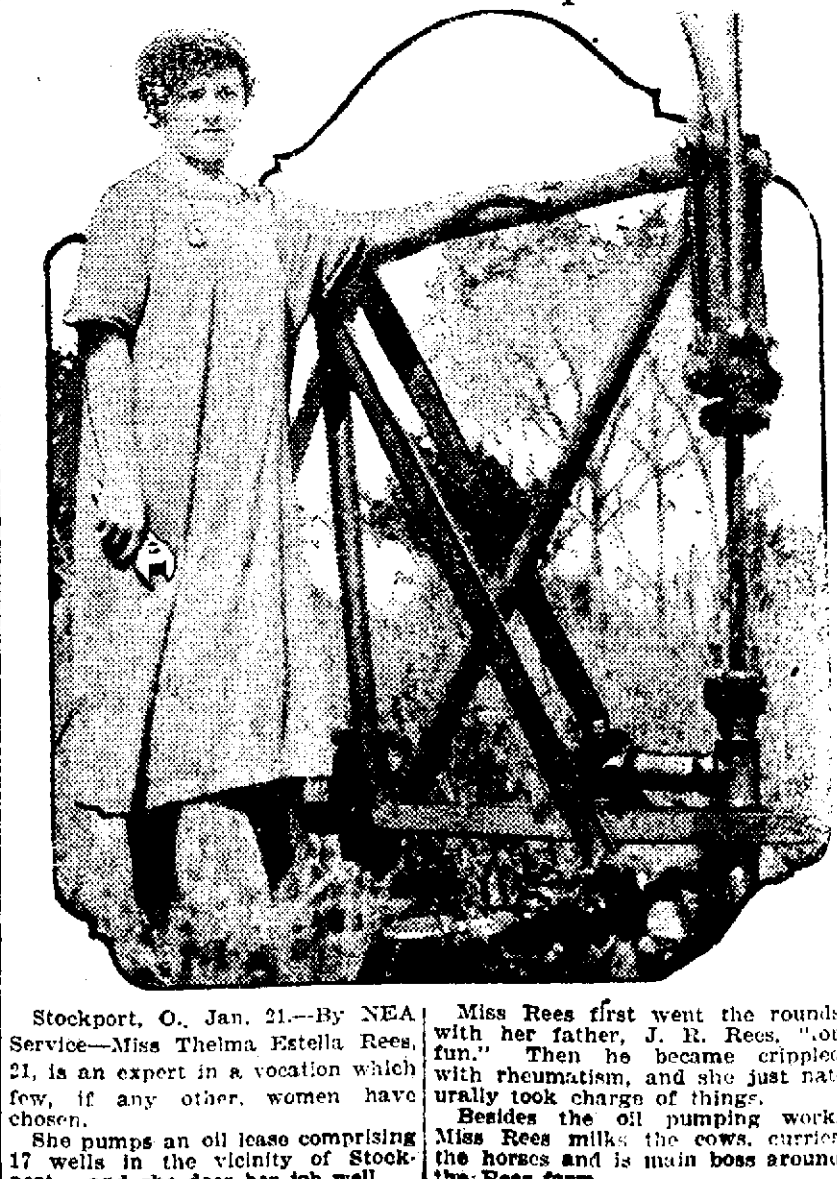
EGG PRICES STILL UNEASY

Quotations Today Six Cents Lower Than Last Saturday—Many Different Prices Prevail.

Egg prices continue to slide on the local market and today's quotations were six cents lower than a week ago. Various prices prevailed and the lowest quotations was 34 cents a dozen and they varied at 35c, 36c and 40c. The average price of butter was 40 cents a pound, but quotations of 45c and even 50c were given. Grocers are paying 35c for butter and selling at 40c and the same prices are higher, the extra faxes are 42c a box, potatoes which are cheaper at \$3.85 per 150-pound bag. Wholesale prices remain the same with the exception of apples which are higher, the extra faxes are 42c a box, potatoes which are cheaper at \$3.85 per 150-pound bag. Wholesale prices remain the same with the exception of apples which are higher, the extra faxes are 42c a box, potatoes which are cheaper at \$3.85 per 150-pound bag.

CROKER IMPROVED.
Dublin, Jan. 21.—Richard Croker, who was stricken seriously after his return from the United States in November, continues to improve. It was stated today at his home, Glencairn at Sandford, near here. He is still confined to his room, but his condition is now such that he can read the newspapers.

Girl Who Made Rounds "For Fun" Is Now Boss Pumper



Stockport, O., Jan. 21.—By NEA Service—Miss Thelma Estella Rees, 21, is an expert in a vocation which few, if any other, women have chosen. She pumps an oil lease comprising 17 wells in the vicinity of Stockport—and she does her job well.

WOMAN ADMITS GUILT, PAYS FINE OF \$300

Mrs. Emma Boltvine, arrested this week and charged with the possession of intoxicating liquor, entered a plea of guilty in municipal court this morning and was fined \$300 and costs by Judge Bolton. She paid the fine.

CHILD IS DROWNED.
Springfield, Jan. 21.—John Downey, aged 6, was drowned at the Clark County Children's Home yesterday, when he fell head first into a receptacle filled with water in the nursery at the home. The nurse in charge of the boy was absent at the time and it is thought the child endeavored to reach a wooden block in the water when he fell in.

UTICA GAMBLER PLEAD GUILTY

Seven Arraigned Before Judge Moore When Secret Indictments are Made Public—Fine is \$50 Each.

William Carson, Charles Richardson, Leo Smith, Joseph Landers, John Knott, Herbert Watts and Ralph Mendelhall, all of Utica, indicted by the January term grand jury for gambling, were arraigned in common pleas court this morning before Judge Moore. All of the men entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$50 and costs each by the judge.

In the case of the state of Ohio vs. Joseph Rodgers and Charles Beesler, indicted for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, the two men entered pleas of not guilty.

Edward Ross, indicted for failure to provide for the support of his minor child, entered a plea of not guilty in court this morning. Bond for his appearance for trial was fixed at \$200.

RICKARD HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Boxing Promoter Arrested on Complaint of 15-Year-Old Girl—Bond is \$1000.

New York, Jan. 21.—Tex Rickard, boxing promoter, today was arrested on a charge of criminal assault made by the Children's society on the complaint of a 15-year-old girl. Two other girls were held as witnesses. The arrest was made at the West Side court. Rickard appeared there some time before he formally was placed under arrest.

It was learned that a bench warrant had been issued yesterday afternoon, and hearing of it this morning, Rickard promptly surrendered himself with counsel. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination January 25. Rickard said he had no statement to make at this time.

According to Vincent Plesner, superintendent of the Children's Society, the promoters of the Dempsey-Carpenter match and other famous bouts accused three girls last summer at the swimming pool which he ran in Madison Square Garden.

The society agent also alleged that Rickard took two of the girls, Alice Ruck, 15, and Anna Hess, 11, to an apartment and later offered them some wine after which he was said to have assaulted the Ruck girl in the garden tower.

After a complaint had been made to the society the three girls were held on a blanket charge of immorality. Dr. W. T. Davis, G.M. physician for the society examined the girls.

The girls were questioned last night by the district attorney's office and the warrant was then issued.

WHISKEY RUNNERS IN AUTO WRECK; 3 HELD

Marysville, Jan. 21.—Dewitt Kelllogg, William Davis and Albert Brown, all of Detroit, are held in the county jail here following an automobile accident late Thursday in which all three were injured. Brown seriously. He still is unconscious and physicians say his skull is fractured.

GENOA PARLEYS SEEK TO AVERT ALL CONFLICTS

Lloyd George Says All Nations Were Invited To Conference.

Says World Peace Depends on Friendship of U. S. and Britain.

London, Jan. 21.—Premier Lloyd George, addressing the National Liberal conference today, declared that all the nations of Europe, without distinction, had been invited to the Genoa economic conference, "because we want to put an end to constant wars and rumors of wars."

Discussing the Washington conference he said "the peace of the world largely depend upon good understanding between the United States and ourselves. The conference has done more than anything else to restore that understanding."

The premier referring to international conferences in general said that if there had been a conference in July, 1914, there would have been no war in August, 1914.

"No international conference ever settled Europe's problems," he said, "but they have advanced the cause of peace on earth. I have profound conviction and faith in the ultimate reason of mankind."

Mr. Lloyd George was greeted with a storm of cheers when he appeared on the platform in Central hall, where the conference was held. Replying to an introduction by the chairman of the meeting, Lord Curzon, the premier immediately began a discussion of the advantage accruing to the empire from the Irish settlement.

It is the first time for a century," he said, "that we have had an Irish government established with the whole-hearted sanction of the people of Great Britain."

Mr. Lloyd George said that the Irish settlement had enhanced the prestige of Great Britain throughout the world and had deprived her enemies of "the force of that taunt that we were always willing to give up Ireland to other states in return for such an election and that it would not be his business to do so until the last minute."

World trade, he said, was in a worse plight than any one present had ever before witnessed. He continued: "International confidences is the basis of international trade. The problem confronting Great Britain and the world may be summed up in one phrase—restoration of international confidence."

"Order will restore confidence. We must establish real peace in the world."

Lloyd George said he was looking to the Genoa conference to restore peace in the east. "If permanent peace is established there must be great reduction in the costs of armaments. The British navy is being reduced to below the pre-war standard and the navy and the air force is being reduced also. The nations must be prepared to take risks for peace."

The prime minister said he was a believer in the League of Nations, "and I wish some of its friends would not run it as if it were a sort of little party show," he added. With reference to the British navy he said, "I am one of those who think Germany ought not to be left off from payment, but Germany is suffering from exhaustion like other nations and peace is inevitable. The sooner, however, settlement is reached, the better."

"The less governments interfere with trade, the better for trade and the better for the governments," Mr. Lloyd George went on.

"There is but one urgent program peace on earth, good will amongst men."

The premier said the Washington conference had been a notable success and that Great Britain owed a debt of gratitude to Mr. Balfour, the head of the British delegation.

The prime minister affirmed his belief that the Washington conference had done more than anything else to restore a good understanding between Great Britain and America and went into a discussion of the benefits of international conference.

JOINT FARM MEETING JAN. 28

Conference on Tax Matters Set For Wednesday Is Postponed Until Week End.

The joint meeting of the granges and farm bureaus which was to have been held Wednesday at the convention room of the court house has been postponed until Saturday, January 28, at 10 o'clock, according to R. W. Lillard, the president of the farm bureau. This meeting was called in connection with the reapportionment program which has been placed upon Licking county. Various have been sent out to the various granges and farm bureaus in the county requesting them to send 10 delegates to the meeting.

BURGLAR GET PENNIES FOR HIS TROUBLE

The Emmerman junk shop office was entered by thieves last night and 70 cents in pennies taken. Entrance was secured through forcing a rear door of the shop. Police reports show also that the jewelry store of William Elliott in South Second street was entered and a quantity of checks taken. Nothing of value was missed by Elliott, according to the police report.

GETS 5-YEAR THEATER LEASE

Trustees Extend Lease For That Period Providing Satisfactory Terms Can Be Agreed Upon.

The board of trustees of the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial building met last night in special session and entered into an agreement with George M. Fenberg, present holder of the lease of the Auditorium theatre.



George M. Fenberg.

After for an extension of the lease for five years providing suitable terms could be arranged.

J. R. Ashbrook, president of the board of trustees, appointed Roderick Jones, Frank E. Slabaugh and Edward Kibler, a committee to draw up the agreement and Max B. Norrell was employed by the board to do the necessary legal work.

WEDDED 59 YEARS DIE 12 HOURS APART

Coshocton, January 21.—Having spent a wedded life of 59 years together, death separated Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Branstetter for but a few hours. Mr. Branstetter, aged 80 years, died at his home in Waldwouding, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and at 8 o'clock this evening Mrs. Branstetter followed him in death. She was 80 years old. Both deaths were due to infirmities of age.

The couple had lived in their home at Waldwouding for 36 years. They had been members of the Dutch Lutheran church for 64 years. They were the parents of 11 children, eight of whom survive.

Portsmouth: George S. Thomas, 80, father of Judge James S. Thomas, died at his home at Peebles.

Will Hays Signs His Name and Gets \$150,000 Job



First picture of Will Hays, postmaster general, signing three-year contract as head of the new organization of motion picture producers and exhibitors. His salary will be \$150,000 yearly.

LONDON CARDINAL IS NOTIFIED OF DEATH OF POPE

Other European News Agencies Also Announce Death of Benedict XV.—News is Not Given Out Officially in Rome.

London, Jan. 21.—(6:35 p. m.)—Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, stated this evening he had been officially notified by telegraph from Rome that Pope Benedict was dead.

Paris, Jan. 21.—A Berlin dispatch to the Havas agency quotes the Wolff Bureau as saying Pope Benedict died at 3:35 o'clock this afternoon, Rome time.

Rome, Jan. 21.—(Reuters)—Pope Benedict died late today.

London, Jan. 21.—A Berlin dispatch to Reuters this afternoon says word has been received there the Pope Benedict is dead.

Rome, Jan. 21.—(6:55 p. m.)—Pope Benedict has lapsed into a state of coma, says the Epoca in an edition just issued.

The newspaper says a fresh consultation of the physicians was to have been held at noon, but after seeing His Holiness, Dr. Machiavelli declared further consultations were useless and that he did not intend to make another visit.

London, Jan. 21.—(5:05 p. m.)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome says that the consultation held by the physicians this forenoon owing to the fact that the pope appeared to be sleeping, caused a report to be circulated momentarily that Pope Benedict was dead, but this was officially denied during the morning.

FOLLOW CUSTOM TO NOTIFY CARDINALS FIRST

Cardinal Bourne's announcement of the death of the pope is apparently in conformity with the custom by which the cardinals comprising the sacred college are first informed of the death of a pope before the information is made known to the general public.

The illness of Pope Benedict, thus announced by the cardinal to have come to its fatal culmination, lasted only a few days. The first signs of his malady appeared slightly more than a week ago, but only early this week was his condition considered sufficiently serious for the announcement to be made. The pope was seized with the illness while celebrating mass.

Despite the urging of his attending cardinals, however, the pontiff finished the ceremony and afterward walked back to the Vatican visibly fatigued.

Stubbornly fighting off the inevitable malady, the pope refused to take to his bed and kept on attending to his papal duties until Wednesday of this week, when his physicians insisted that he must no longer go about.

Dr. Battistini, the Vatican physician, was called and later Dr. Machiavelli and other noted medical authorities were consulted. They diagnosed the disease as influenza bronchitis. His condition was not at first considered serious.

But early Friday morning there came a sudden turn for the worse.

HAYS TO REMAIN IN CABINET UNTIL MAR. 4

Washington, Jan. 21.—Postmaster General Hays announced yesterday that his resignation from the cabinet will be dated effective March 4, in order that his term of service in the cabinet may include one complete year.

Mr. Hays said at the White House yesterday his contract with the National Association of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors was signed in New York last Saturday, but that before signing he talked with President Harding by telephone to make known to him that the March 4 date was satisfactory and had been arranged under contract.

DRY AGENTS TO USE SAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS
San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Sawed-off shot guns will be given to all prohibition agents in California, under orders published here yesterday by Tom Brown, assistant prohibition director, acting for Forrest Mitchell, prohibition director, now in Los Angeles.

The action was taken, Brown explained, as a preventive measure based on information that armed bandits had attempted to rob prohibition agents of \$15,000 worth of liquor in Dublin canyon, Alameda county, Wednesday.

OHIO MAN APPOINTED.
Washington, Jan. 21.—Appointment of Sam Rowman, Tronton, Ohio, as general federal prohibition agent for New Mexico, was announced today by Commissioner Hays.

Toledo: Friedland Martin composed denied injunction which would have restrained international labor union workers unless from plant.

POPE SPIRITUAL LEADER OF 301,961,000 CATHOLICS

More than 301,961,000 Catholics throughout the world vitally are interested in the fate of Pope Benedict XV, this spiritual father. Of this number 17,500,000 reside in the United States.

Pope Benedict XV, 26th successor of St. Peter, is the eighth to hold office in the 19th and 20th centuries.

He is in his 68th year. He was elected September 3, 1914, to succeed Pope Pius X.

the congestion in the bronchial cavity spreading in the lungs. As soon as it was realized that His Holiness was suffering from pneumonia, consultations of physicians were called and every attempt known to medical science was made to combat the dread malady. Fears for the worst, however, were entertained, for although the pontiff's temperature was not high nor his pulse extraordinarily rapid, he experienced great difficulty in breathing, the respiration rate being excessive, high, reaching 50 to 60 in a minute in the day.

There were apprehensions that the pope might not survive Friday night and in fact there were moments in the early hours of Saturday when it was feared that he appeared he was expiring. He rallied from this sinking spell, nevertheless, and during Saturday forenoon fell into a sleep which lasted nearly an hour and also took some nourishment.

Little, if any encouragement, however, was derived from this apparent improvement in the pontiff's condition and he shortly became worse again, although still fighting off the end with what the physicians deemed as his wonderful powers of resistance.

PAPAL DELEGATE SAYS PRAYERS FOR POPE

Washington, Jan. 21.—Monsignor Bonzano, Papal delegate in Washington, celebrated mass in the private chapel of the Apostolic delegation today, offering prayers for either the recovery of Pope Benedict or for his good death. The delegate early today had received no advice from the Vatican as to the condition of the pontiff other than the brief telegram of yesterday announcing the serious condition of His Holiness.

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DR. COSNER IMPROVING.
Mrs. P. H. Cosner returned Friday evening from Biloxi, Miss., and Hot Springs, Ark. Dr. Cosner is improving and has gone to Hot Springs to be with his son William, who is taking treatment for rheumatism there.

OHIO MAN APPOINTED.
Washington, Jan. 21.—Appointment of Sam Rowman, Tronton, Ohio, as general federal prohibition agent for New Mexico, was announced today by Commissioner Hays.

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

FROM MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

Sweet Potato Apples.
Four or five sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper.

Pare potatoes and cook in boiling water till tender. Mash and season with butter, salt and pepper and enough milk to make moist. Let cool and form into balls. Stick two whole cloves in each "apple." Make a sorrel as follows: One cup sugar, 4 tablespoons boiling water, 2 tablespoons sweet cider (optional), 1 tablespoon butter.

Melt sugar in an iron frying or omelet pan. Stir constantly to prevent burning until the sugar is melted and a pale straw color. Let cook till amber colored and add boiling water and cider. Simmer until the syrup begins to thicken and add butter. Cook one minute longer. Pour over potato balls arranged in a buttered baking dish. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.

Casserole of Vegetables.
One cup peas, 1 cup carrots, 1-2 cup cauliflower, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-2 cups of milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Melt butter, stir in flour and add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Arrange the vegetables in layers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling onion powder and salt between layers. Pour over sauce, cover with cheese and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will reply to a wedding invitation, to the person sending same, not to the bride.

You will use one style of lettering on your calling cards.

You will not use a "Mr. and Mrs." card except during the first year of marriage, or to accompany gifts.

STEAMING BETTER THAN PRESSING

An easy way to take the wrinkles out of a cloth skirt is to hang it up in the bathroom and turn on the hot water, closing the door so that the room fills with steam. Allowed to remain hanging a time the wrinkles disappear. Such treatment is good for crepe materials to which a hot iron could not be applied.

REMOVING GREASE

Candle grease can be removed from carpet by placing a blotter over the spot and passing a hot iron over the blotter.

IF RUPTURED

SEE FREE DEMONSTRATION OF REMARKABLE APPLIANCE AT WARDEN HOTEL, NEWARK, OHIO.

JANUARY 23 AND 24

If you are ruptured and wear a truss, now is your opportunity to get a free demonstration of the most scientifically constructed Rupture support ever invented. It embodies most principles sought after by leading truss manufacturers.

It is absolutely guaranteed to hold under all conditions, and afford proper protection at all times.

It is positively the most comfortable for everyday wear at all kinds of work.

Can be worn nights with no discomfort.

Is guaranteed not to slip out of place under any circumstances.

Is made of soft, resilient material, light, durable and comfortable. Hugs the flesh snugly yet does not irritate. It is designed and shaped to fit and give pressure at the right spot so the bowel cannot possibly escape.

The pressure is easily adjustable to all positions and movements of the body, with no binding, cutting or chafing. Pressure can be increased or lessened at will.

If you would appreciate the fit and comfort of the most perfect rupture-holding support ever devised for ruptured sufferers, then come to the Warden Hotel, Monday or Tuesday, January 23 or 24.

Representatives of the company are now at the hotel giving free demonstrations. No ruptured persons can afford to miss this opportunity.

Call and see the exceptional merits of this guaranteed Rupture Support. It has no equal and is being recommended by physicians and druggists everywhere. You owe it to yourself to find out all about this marvelous invention.

THE FREE DEMONSTRATION

is for every man, woman and child, who is ruptured. Lady attend and for women.

You are invited to call from 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., or 7 to 9 evenings. You don't put yourself under the slightest obligation by accepting this invitation. The test costs you nothing.

WM. S. RICE, INC., ADAMS, N. Y.

A SHORT TIME INVESTMENT

Our Certificates of Deposit are an excellent investment for inactive funds that will be required later to meet some known obligation.

They are issued for large or small amounts; draw interest from the date of deposit; never slump in value; and at any time can be sold or transferred by endorsement.

The Licking County Bank & Trust Company

"The Bank of Service."

THE TWO BIG FACTS

With us your money is 100% PROTECTED, because it is INSURED, and is safely invested, in first mortgage loans on real estate.

Your money will earn Five Percent INTEREST. We have paid our depositors this liberal rate of interest for 32 successive years.

100% Safety. Insured

ALL DEPOSITS INSURED.

5% Paid On Deposit.

THE CITIZENS BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

31 SOUTH THIRD ST.

MEN, DON'T CROWD! STILL MORE ABBREVIATED



Hitting of the standard of womanhood is the keynote sounded by Mrs. Selover to my club sisters in the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Today the democracy of the woman's club is truly the most vitally important fact of its existence," she continues. "It is the foundation of the entire structure. Through our various departments and committees we are enabled to see and know all phases of life in our communities and by unification and co-operation we can be of service. Call upon us and you will find a ready response from your officers, chairmen and president."

Mrs. W. L. Whitaker, Columbus, past corresponding secretary, by whom the directory was compiled, has been highly complimented for her work which is regarded as "the last word" in club-directory making. Every club president and federation head, chairman and members of committees and officials are entitled to a copy of the directory. Communicate with the district vice president in the event you have failed to receive it.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the bureau of industry in Washington, Utah, endorsed the movement to secure through state legislation kindergarten advantages upon petition of the parents. Various articles on kindergarten work can be obtained by communicating with the National Kindergarten association, No. 8 West Fortieth street, New York.

These articles, prepared by experts, are declared to be of distinct value to all club women interested.

The new Ohio Federation directory has been issued. In a foreword, Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Columbus, succeeded by Mrs. C. S. Selover, Cleveland, president, observes that "we have reached another golden mile one in our forward march" and expresses her pleasure over the growth and progress made by the federation and voices her gratitude for "united assistance and loving service" which she bespeaks for the administration of her successor.

As we review the progress of our federation down through its more than quarter of a century, we do not see any great revolution, but a steady, consistent evolution from the narrow horizon of our early days to the present when with enlarged vision born of our experience we unfurl our banner for the general up-

Women sailors are numerous among the Finns and Norwegians.

EGG STAINS.

Egg stains should be removed with cold water. Hot water will fix them.

HELD MANY JOBS.

In addition to operating a self-service grocery store, Miss Adella Loomis, of Bolton, Conn., is postmistress, librarian, church clerk, organist and "muster" of the local grange.

Personal

A. N. Smith who has been seriously ill with pneumonia the past week at his home, near Pearl street, is very much improved today.

Miss Gladys Kline of Evans street is spending the week end with Miss Bessie Gattus of Thornville.

Miss Margaret Lacey of North Morris street, left last night to visit relatives in Philadelphia and friends in Atlantic City.

Miss Caroline Thrall of Granville, who has been ill at the home of her cousin, Byron Dickinson in Maple avenue, has recovered and returned to her home.

Mrs. J. A. McCowan of Marietta is the guest of Mrs. Fannie Stephen in West Church street.

Miss Gretchen Kessler of Nelsonville, a teacher of art at Ohio University, is the week end guest of Miss Virginia Brown of Granville street. Miss Brown is a student at Ohio University at Athens.

Mrs. William Hutchins has returned to her home in Zanesville, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Houke.

WITH THE OHIO CLUB WOMEN

By Mrs. Geo. Elliott McCormick

Kindergarten schools have become a hobby with Miss Annie Laws, No. 257 Reading road, Cincinnati, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs from 1907 to 1909 and now the head of the kindergarten department of the state federation.

She knows the advantages for better opportunities realized by the child who has been given kindergarten training and she never grows tired sounding the praises of this department, which long has been regarded as one of the most important phases of the Ohio federation's work.

Miss Laws wants every club woman to take up a special study of the kindergarten.

The most impressionable age is between four and six, Miss Laws points out, and she emphasizes in all of her discussions on the subject "just what it means to every child at this age to be under the trained eye and guiding hand of a kindergarten worker."

It will be recalled that the General Federation biennial council, in session last year at Salt Lake City, Utah, endorsed the movement to secure through state legislation kindergarten advantages upon petition of the parents.

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Lavender Costume Means Springtime

(By MARIAN HALE)

New York, Jan. 21.—When lavender appears in the smart shop windows then spring is just around the corner.

And all along Fifth Avenue is lavender. Lavender in frocks, in hats, in handkerchiefs in silken knickers and negligees.

This Davis Road gown is done in exquisite lavender crepe.

The marriage of Miss Ida M. Rector and Mr. Walter E. Dennis, was solemnized at the United Brethren parsonage, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rector of the Ilanover Road, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Fulton of northeast of this city. They will reside for the present at the bride's home.

Miss Mary McPeck entertained with a card party at her home in Walnut street, Tuesday evening.

Light refreshments were served to the following: Zeda Callentine, Gertrude Horne, Anna Laura McPeck, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Mr. McElfresh.

After the toasts Mrs. Fred Thumt gave a delightful reading and the company was dismissed after some piano and violin music rendered by Mrs. Deck, Mrs. Woodward and Miss Swisher. One hundred and six new members were enrolled.

An unusually attractive dancing party was given by the Girls of the Twentieth Century club Friday evening at Masonic Temple.

Entertainment was given during the dances, and the favors, a corsage bouquet was given to Miss Helen McCray, and a bill folder to Edward Pearson.

The affair was a program of songs and dances, and the music was arranged by Bill Holmes "Melody Five." Punch was served during the evening to the following:

Misses Margaret Bader, Mildred Simson, Harriet Orr, Mary Alice Montgomery, Mabel Walker, Martha Sprague, Florence Smith, Mary Rogers, Dorothy Kinney, Zella Rogers, Cecile Babcock, Vada Rogers, Anne Rodgers, Betty Alderton, Thelma Tomlinson, Mary Alice Schmitt, Hilda Schmidt, Lucille Compston, Dorothy Wilson, Helen Baldwin, Corb, Mildred Meredith, Mary Hohl, Hazel Schimmel, Agatha Cunningham, Virginia Mabard, Helen Stumm, Edith Emmert, Miriam Thompson, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Koon, Grace Ellsworth, Marie McLees, Eula Hess, Helen Evans, Elizabeth Brown, Ruth Rogers, Ann McCarthy, Geneva Guthrie, Christine McKinney, Dolores Richards, Mary Lou Thornton, Greta Borch, Dorothy Glenn, Lillian Kame, Dorothy Montgomery, Thelma Kinn, Sara Pryor, Margie Kimmel, Sara Beaumont, Margaret Osburn, Margaret Werner, Virginia Browne, Gretchen Kesler, of Nelsonville, Hazel Colville, Mary Elizabeth Dayze, Myrtle Duer, Dorothy Alsop, Elizabeth Kreg, Virginia Wolljen, Josephine E. 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CAMERA MAN COVERS WHOLE WORLD TO GET THESE NEWS PICTURES



All Europe has its eyes upon Champery, Switzerland, where women have taken complete charge of municipal affairs. In this picture, the women are in charge of the town's finances—and the women are working.



A new picture of Charles Garfield, the Massachusetts legislator, who has been elected to the U. S. House of Representatives. He is shown here in his home town, where he is a popular figure. He is shown here in his home town, where he is a popular figure.



These women of the Ukrainian National Committee are picketing the Polish Legation in Washington in the campaign to stop discrimination for Ukrainians.



Skrid Holmquist, called the "Mary Pickford of Sweden," is a great favorite among the elite of Washington where she is now visiting. Her beauty makes her the center of many gatherings. Sure, she smiles.



The winter's ice is being harvested on the Hudson and other rivers of northern states. Cross sections are cut with an immense ice saw and workers push them off on their journey to the ice house.



Bryn Mawr college challenges other girls' schools to a swimming match as perfect as Pease Lake. She was recently elected the most popular girl on all the Bryn Mawr students.



The students of the American Academy of Music are shown here in a performance of the pure in the National Rising Academy at the University of Chicago.



The first picture to reach America showing little Tommy Coleman, aged four, charged in England with being a murderer. The story told the police by the Coleman family is that Tommy picked up a knife to show how he had seen a murder in the movies and dropped the blade into his father's breast. It was the father on his deathbed who first accused Tommy. London police are investigating the case, though especially statements that Coleman and his wife quarreled frequently. Tommy is shown with his mother and little sister, leaving a police hearing.



David B. Brown of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, smokes cigars all day long and several at a time. Still he shows no ill effects. He does it by means of a machine which automatically draws on the cigars and demonstrates their burning qualities.



Robert Walter Bowen has just been admitted to the bar in England. Blinded at Ypres, he gained a B. A. degree at Cambridge and passed his bar examinations in 18 months. His wife, a sister of a noted surgeon, helped him by reading the great legal matter he had to master.



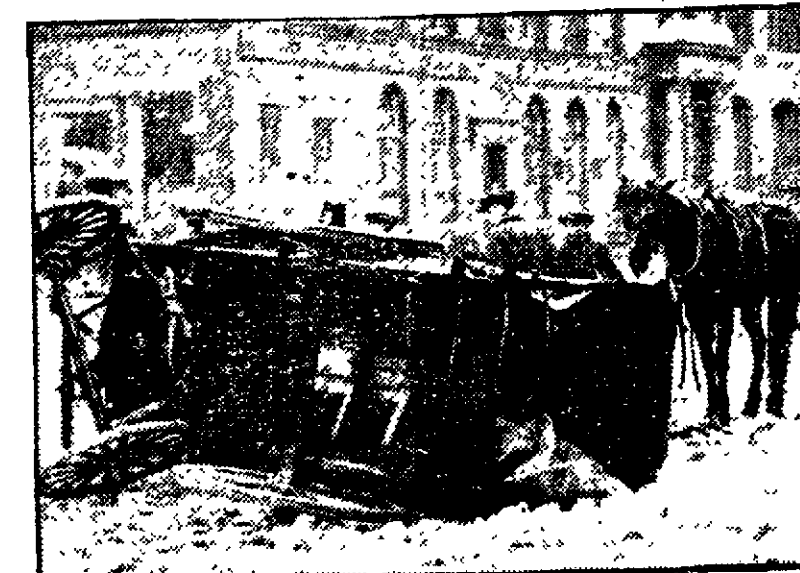
Jonny Buff, flyweight and bantamweight champion of the world, is shown here with his wife and baby, James Adams Buff, who is along on the Pacific as his mascot.



This is a familiar sight on New England rivers these days. A pair of skates, a bamboo pole and a sheet—and you are a human ice yacht. But if the fellow in the lead takes a spill you're a human wreck.



One of the most interesting of recent weddings in London was that of Gnomsky Komin, Japanese poet, and Mary Uora Howard Morgan, an English dancer.



This gives an idea of the violence of the most severe storm New York City has experienced since 1914. Wagons were wrenched from horses and flung across the streets. Traffic was blocked. Hundreds fell in slushy streets as the gale carried their legs from under them.



Will Hays, who will become the "Judge Landis" of the movies, about March 1st, has recently started to learn the business from the ground up. Here the former general is being shown how the wheel works in a movie house.



Fulton, Minnesota heavy, is training hard in New York for a bout with Dempsey, who once "plastered" him. Dempsey has promised Fulton a fight with Dempsey next June 1st, if Fulton defeats a few other aspirants.



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These two birds are what remain of President Harding's Thanksgiving turkeys. They were among the many received during the holidays and by grace of the order of their arrival, were spared to die later.

At the Theaters

MUSICAL COMEDY
LAURELLE ACT
 Musical comedy vaudeville in "Laurelle Act" which four pretty girls and a young man are the stars, is a feature at the Auditorium today. This act, also known as "The Laurel Act," together with picture program, is well liked at the Auditorium.

LENDING PRODUCTION
"EMPEROR JONES"
 Tuesday night, January 24, at the Auditorium theater will be the first of "The Emperor Jones," that story of a man who rises from a penniless boy to a powerful ruler, and then falls, at the hands of his loyal subjects. O'Neill's royal tragedy is interpreted in New York last season by Charles S. Gilpin, and a tremendous amount of comment from dramatic reviewers and the story of

outside of these centers of population. Last summer is the first time it closed during this period as it played continuously in the Gaiety theater, New York, the previous summer. Since its initial presentation this company has not been duplicated; there has been but one company of "The Rainbow Girl." Consequently many members who have created leading roles will appear here.

"ACE OF HEARTS"
A STRONG DRAMA
 Governor Morris, the Golden Era, and "A Tale of Two Worlds," has succeeded in adding another powerful story to his Golden Era production. The production of "Ace of Hearts," which will be shown at the Auditorium theater Sunday. The author has expressed himself



Charles S. Gilpin in "Emperor Jones."

the extraordinary play and its still more extraordinary player found its way into most of our monthly magazines. "The Emperor Jones" players, under the management of Adolph Claiborne, bring cost and production here exactly as seen in New York and recently in Chicago. Mail orders now being accepted.

THE RAINBOW GIRL
COMING SATURDAY
 That radiant musical comedy, "The Rainbow Girl," which has been creating brilliant history ever since its debut in New York, comes to the Auditorium next Saturday afternoon and evening. This new musical production, which is sponsored by Grauman and Black and their most attractive musical company, has been running in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston, and though it is in its third season, it has been offered in no more than ten or twelve other cities.

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"THE SCUTTLERS"

WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

even stop at murder to reform the world.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
SCORES A BIG TRIUMPH
 Exposing stage hypocrisy and telling a highly dramatic and appealing story, "The Inside of the Cup," a powerful Paramount-Cosmopolitan picture, admirably produced, was presented before an appreciative audience at the Auditorium theater yesterday. This is an excellent picture of Winston Churchill's novel, which excited world-wide controversy on its publication seven years ago.

The theme is an excellent one and the story of human lives which the narrative unfolds, has been charmingly developed. The picture is one that will inspire thought as well as entertain. The company of players, too, is far above the average. The character of John Rodder, the Reformer, who exposes the hypocrisy of his rich parishioners, is excellently portrayed by William P. Carleton. That of Alfred Parr, the daughter of John Rodder, a hypocritical financier, is finely presented by Edith Hatcher. Kate Marex, a salesgirl, is captivantly portrayed by Marguerite Clayton. This feature is held over Sunday.

BLAMES OZARKS FOR HIS AWFUL LIFE IN FILMS
 Lloyd Whitlock, one of the heavies in Sidney Franklin's screen adaptation of Andrew Santar's "Courage," is the villain in the picture, which is being presented at the Auditorium theater yesterday.

National, blames the environment of the Ozarks for his life of crime—in the film, "Whitlock" was born at Springfield, Mo., where as a boy he was fed up on tales of the Civil War and the Reconstruction days when Jesse James, Cole Younger, and other famous outlaws were active. Lloyd's favorite pastime was to listen to aged guerrilla sympathizers tell of times they hid Jesse James from the Pinkertons, how the Youngers fought off their pursuers at Osage, or how any number of bank robbers lived in Ozark caves until their crimes were almost forgotten.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER
BASED ON FILM STORY
 A strong, dramatic picture of a house divided against itself, of brother against brother, told against the realistic background, is offered in "Women Who Wait," the Playgoers-Pathe feature showing Sunday only at the Grand theater with a cast that features Marguerite Clayton, Washington Hale and George MacQuarrie.

This is a story of fisher-folk of a New England village, and revolves around the conflict of two brothers, one whose nature is vicious, the other tender and true. Into their lives enters a girl who is loved by both, although the wicked brother turns through treachery. In the triumph through tragedy, the good brother wins the girl whose love has waited through years.

A charming New England fishing village is the locale for "Women Who Wait," and its rugged, rock-bound coast, its heavy fogs and sudden raging storms, and a picturesque old lighthouse supply the background for some thrilling and tense moments in the story.

MARIE PREVOST IN "DON'T GET PERSONAL"
 The Alhambra for Sunday offers its patrons the Universal special feature, "Don't Get Personal," in which Marie Prevost and a strong cast of players are seen.

Marie Prevost, in "Don't Get Personal," is the heroine, a girl who is loved by two men, Roy Atwell, T. Roy Barnes, Del Lorie, Eddie Gordon, Alida Jones, Ralph McCullough and others. She has brought into a beautiful home, what happened? You must see this snappy comedy drama Sunday.

NELL SHIPMAN ASSUMES TWO DISTINCT ROLES
 Nell Shipman, director, author and star in "The Girl from God's Country," the tremendous outdoor production, at the Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, assumes a dual role in this greatest of all Shipman pictures. As Neeka, "the girl of the outdoors," she plays a distinctly different character from that of Marion Carlsake, the daughter of a millionaire.

The story deals with a sensational trans-Pacific airplane flight planned by Carlsake, known to the world as the "Wizard of the Air," but in reality his inventions have been made by a "crazed" inventor living in a lonely hut in the sand dunes. This inventor reveals "solidified gasoline" for the flight. Carlsake's daughter, Marion, is angered at her father's adoption of Neeka, a girl of the North Woods, not realizing that Neeka is her real sister and the daughter of Carlsake.

Otto Kraus, owner of the rival plane, the K-12, makes an effort to steal the formula. He tricks Neeka into securing the formula. When Neeka realizes that she has turned traitor to her real father, she follows Kraus in another plane, a thrilling battle in mid-air follows, which Neeka is saved by a parachute drop.

The finale of the story is laid on the other side of the world at the gates of a Japanese village, where two letters kiss with the cherry blossoms fall upon them in silent benediction.

"You insist on laughing at my new hat," said Brown's wife secretly. "Yes," answered her husband. "I can't get away from the idea that it is a joke." "A joke! On whom, pray?" "Well, when you wear it it's a joke on you; and when I pay for it it's a joke on me."—Boston Transcript.

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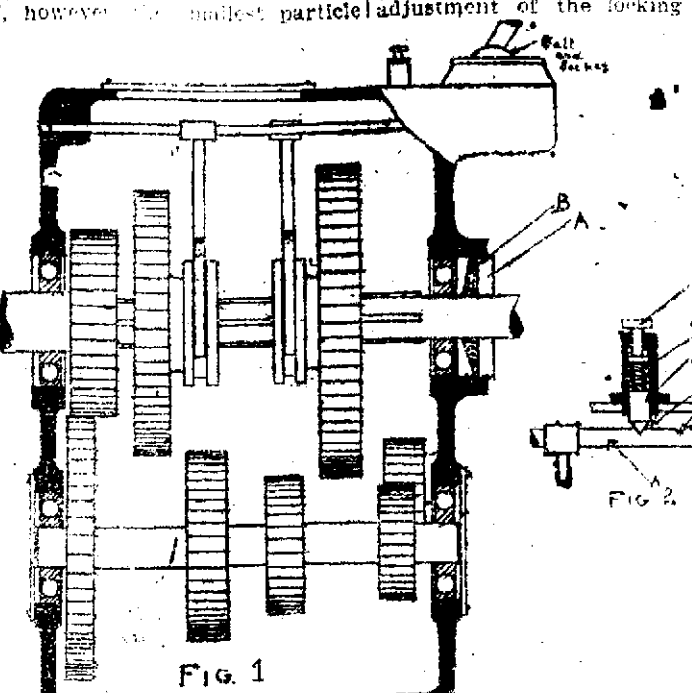
THE AUTOMOBILE SIMPLIFIED

By FREDERICK C. GUERRICH, M. E.

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LECTURE No. 103.

The bearings on the transmission shafts are always one of the ball or roller type. They require little care, their lubrication being automatically taken care of by the movement of the shaft in the grease or oil. However, the smallest particle



of dirt gets in the bearing, it will cause the balls or rollers to crush and ruin, and also cause a tearing of the surface of the race-ways. For this reason when the transmission is removed, it and the housing above it, should first be carefully cleaned, and should the smallest of cutters or other parts fall into the transmission they must be taken out. If not, the combination of vibration and the movement of the oil will eventually carry the part into the bearing or between the gear teeth.

The grease or oil will have a tendency to come out of the transmission along the main shaft in many cases when they have been driven a few thousand miles. Almost all cars have a leaking nut or gland furnished to prevent this. At A in Fig. 1, I have shown such a nut. If a little turn be given this nut it will press the felt in out and tighten it on the shaft, and so prevent the grease working out along this shaft. In time the felt will have to be replaced. The above is a simple job which can easily be performed by the novice.

Perhaps some of my readers are wondering how the gears are kept or locked in mesh or in neutral. This is simple done by moving the shaft on which the sliding rule is fastened and having a spring-actuated plunger fall into the notch. The tension of the spring of the plunger can usually be regulated.

Figure 2 shows the locking device. Here the notches in this shifter shaft A are lettered B, while the plunger is lettered C. Should the gears have a tendency to come out of mesh, tightening the screw E on the shaft of the gear which comes out of mesh may remedy the trouble, while if the start of the shift requires considerable strength, loosening this screw E will make

in time may become slightly rusty. When this happens the start of the shift will become hard. It is a good plan, therefore, to rub this ball with a kerosene-moistened cloth once in a while, and to put a drop of oil on it. If too much oil is used the clothes of the people in the front seat may become soiled or ruined.

When the shift is easy and then gradually become difficult, do not blame the locking device, but the ball and socket. It is hard on a new car, look to the locking device. The directions in which the lever must be moved, varies in different cars, though about ninety per cent. of modern makes of cars, have the lever moved on left side back, second on right side front, and high on the right side back. Reverse is left side back. The Buick is on opposite sides, the low being right back, second left front, high left back. The Dodge reverses in that low and high are front instead of back.

Much trouble, perhaps most trouble, in gear shifting, is due to the action of the clutch, rather than to a fault in the transmission.

When the gears clash, when shifting to low from idle, the clutch is either dragging or spinning. When it is hard to go from low to second, or second to high, the clutch brake may be acting too strongly. In this case the trouble can often be remedied by not pushing the clutch pedal down full way. It sometimes being worth while to put a little block of wood under the pedal to act as a stop.

Many drivers boast and are proud of the fact that they often start their car on high or second. This is not good driving, as it must be done by "slipping the clutch," which is very hard on it. Where this is done with one particular make of car, it will mean replacing the unlined clutch discs in about six months.

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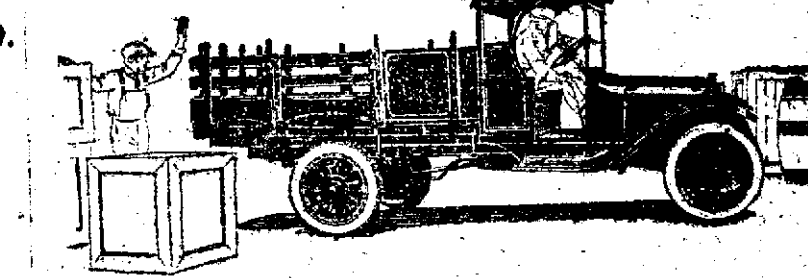
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